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Barnard College

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE



NOVEMBER

ALUMNAE FUND OF BARNARD COLLEGE

Committee = November, 1937 = June, 1938

Central Committee

Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, 1915, *Chairman*
 Mary Hall Bates, 1902 Judith Byers McCormick, 1923
 Madeleine Hirsh Ottenberg, 1911 Meta Hailparn Morrison, 1925
 Margaret Moses Fellows, 1917 Dorothy Woolf, 1928
 Marion Travis, 1920 Dorothy Crook, 1933
 Grace Reining Updegrove, 1930, *Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Fund*

Ex-Officio—Officers of the Associate Alumnae

Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, 1917 Isobel Strang Cooper, 1922
President Treasurer
 Evelyn Orne Young, 1922, *Executive Secretary*

Advisory

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 Alice Duer Miller Helen Erskine Emily Lambert
Trustee Assistant to the Dean—Outside Contacts Bursar
 Ellinor Reiley Endicott Helen Stevens
Representative on the Committee of Seven Colleges Assistant to the Dean on 50th Anniversary Fund
 Florence de L. Lowther Edith Mulhall Achilles Mabel Parsons
First Chairman of Alumnae Fund Alumnae Trustees

Class Representatives

1893 Mary Pullman	1922 Mildred Uhrbrock
1894 Eliza Jones	1923 Helen Gray
1895 Mabel Parsons	1924 Lilyan Stokes Darlington
1896 Ada Hart Arnold	Christine Einert
1897 Louise Shaw Richards	1925 Dorothy Putney Riesner
1898 Anna E. H. Meyer	Ruth Gordon
1899 Grace Goodale	1926 Iona Eccles Comstock
1900 Theodora Baldwin	Bryna Mason Lieberman
1901 Hilda Josephthal Hellman	1927 Mildred Bisselle Fewlass
1902 Janet Seibert McCastline	Marion Emelin Howell
1903 Florence Cheesman Remer	1928 Ruth Richards Eisenstein
1904 Florence Beekman	1929 Mary Bamberger Oppenheimer
1905 Edith Handy	Rose Patton
Anna Reiley	1930 Jean Crawford
1906 Edith Somborn Isaacs	Jean Mathewson Ortgies
Josephine Paddock	1931 Catherine Campbell
1907 Helen Shoninger Tanenbaum	1932 Edith Tomkins Howeth
1908 Marion Crowell	Frances Smith
1909 Ethel Goodwin	1933 Ernestine Bowman
1910 Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal	Janet Silverman Lemle
1911 Marian Oberndorfer Zucker	Beatrice Lightbowne Ripp
1912 Cora Thees Crawford	1934 Marguerite Osmun Schm'dt
Anna Hallock	Jeannette Reynolds Schuman
1913 Edith Halfpenny	Jane Stein
1914 Edith Davis Haldimand	1935 Elizabeth Anderson
1915 Eleanore Louria Blum	Elise Cobb
1916 Dorothy Blondel	Ruth Snyder Cooper
Beatrice Rittenberg Gross	Marion Greenebaum
1917 To be appointed	1936 Alice Corneille Cardoza
1918 Margaret Sayford Fellows	Helen Nicholl
Charlotte Dickson Fisher	Kathryn Speyer
1919 Blanche Stroock Bacharach	Eleanor Ortman Wiener
1920 Josephine MacDonald Laprese	1937 Jane Craighead
Marie Uhrbrock	Marguerite Kuhlman
1921 Edythe Ahrens	
Mae Belle Beith	
Marion Groehl Schneider	
Mildred Peterson Welch	

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Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College

Pach Brothers

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MONTHLY

On And Off The Campus

AN informal reception in the College Parlor on October 9th opened the Alumnae Tuesday evenings, an innovation this year. Greeting the alumnae and guests were Dr. Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, president of the Associate Alumnae; Miss Weeks, representing the Dean who was unable to be present; Alice Burbank Rhoads, '23, and Margaret Gristede MacBain, '34. May Parker Eggleston, '04, Elizabeth Roberts Compton, '01, and Helen Goodhart Altschul, '07, presided at the coffee table. Dr. Hubbard after a brief address of welcome introduced Gena Tenney, '33, chairman of the committee in charge. Among the guests were: Dr. Walter Rubsamen, flautist; Genevieve Hammond, sculptor; Lotta Van Buren, an authority on old instruments; Florence Gerrish, leader of the drama group; Alice Rice Cook, leader of the personal appraisal workshop; Professor Douglas Stuart Moore, author, composer and conductor, leader of the music group.

The group activities, beginning the following Tuesday, October 19th were well attended in spite of the downpour. The attendance at the sessions on October 26th and November 2nd seems to indicate that these Tuesday evenings answer a long felt need. The enrollment to date has been extremely gratifying to the committee, and the registration period has been extended to November 9th. A reduction of \$1.50 will be made for those entering late.

In the "Cellar Studio"—the first ever to be set up or equipped in Barnard College—an enthusiastic group of amateur artists may be found modeling in clay and carving plaster under the direction of Genevieve Hamlin. Alice Rice Cook, who is an

expert in her field, supervises the Personal Appraisal Workshop. Douglas Stuart Moore initiated the lectures and demonstrations in Music Appreciation; experts in special fields will continue the series. The Glee Club, which follows the Music Appreciation class at nine o'clock and which may be attended by those in that group for the same enrollment fee, was found to be made up of alumnae with unusually well blended voices. The well attended Drama Group under Florence Gerrish plans to present scenes from one of Shakespeare's plays, probably "Twelfth Night," on Alumnae Day, and also a modern comedy, directed by Phyllis Macklin, '33.

Felice Louria, '20, secretary of the Consumers' League of New York, addressed the Shop Talk and Lecture Group on October 19th. Dr. Clairette Armstrong, '08, psychologist of the Court of Domestic Relations and Chief psychologist of the psychopathic division of Bellevue Hospital and the Boston Psychopathic Hospital spoke on "Clinical Psychology and Some Applications" on the 26th.

Following the scheduled programs the groups adjourn informally to the Conference Room. On the first evening, Dr. Alsop, '03, was guest of honor, and Gertrude Braun Rich, '27, social chairman. On October 26th, Dr. Louise Gregory, associate dean, and Helen Goodhart Altschul, '07, were guest of honor and hostess respectively. On November 2nd, Dr. Hubbard presented as the guest of honor, Baroness Leo de Graffenreid (Irma Stern) '08, who has been in New York only a short time.

Alumnae who can spare only two Tuesdays a month may come every second week for half price. A single evening's fee has been reduced from \$1.00 to 75 cents. Miss Abbott has reserved an alcove

in Hewitt Hall where alumnae may meet for dinner at 6:30 at 75 cents per person. Reservations may be made in advance through Miss Edes at Brooks Hall.

Facts About Alumnae

THE membership and statistics committee of the Associate Alumnae is undertaking a valuable task in collecting biographical material concerning every alumna, especially vocational and leisure time interests. If any class is sending questionnaires to its members to compile information for reunions, Mrs. Marion Emelin Howell '27, chairman of the committee, would very much appreciate it if they would cooperate with her by including in them points for which she needs information on the new file. She can be consulted at 1617 Urban Street, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (Mamaroneck 2078-J). She would also welcome information of any sort that individuals may send her about the activities and interests of other alumnae.

The Seven College Conference

TO hear that the Alumnae Association of Smith College has a budget of \$34,000 a year, that one graduating class at Vassar joined the Alumnae Association 98%, and that Mount Holyoke gets an attendance of 600 at its annual business meeting, is an inspiration or a discouragement to Barnard alumnae according to their temperament. Nevertheless, at the recent conference of alumnae presidents and secretaries, the Barnard representatives did not feel too overwhelmed.

Barnard was host this year to the biennial conference of alumnae presidents and secretaries of the Seven Colleges. The delegates had luncheon at Brooks Hall on their arrival October 12th, and were given a dinner and reception that evening in the Deanery by Miss Gildersleeve. The next day they



Delegates to the Conference starting for the Barnard Camp. Left to right, back row: Miss Woodbridge, Radcliffe; Miss Snow, Smith; Miss Risley, Wellesley; Mrs. Gleason, Smith; Miss Copland, Vassar; Mrs. Young, Barnard. Front row, left to right, Miss Higley, Mt. Holyoke; Mrs. Reed, Wellesley; Miss Garnsey, Vassar; Dr. Hubbard, Barnard; Mrs. Hartwell, Radcliffe; Mrs. Wells, Mt. Holyoke.

spent at the Barnard Camp, where a picnic lunch was served by the committee, consisting of Madeleine Hooke Rice, Helen Erksine, and Edith Mulhall Achilles. Mrs. Lowther, also on the committee, arranged for a dinner that evening at the Women's Faculty Club. The last session on the morning of the 14th was spent at the Barnard College Club of New York, when Mrs. Gilpatrick and Mrs. Stewart of the Seven College Committee explained the history and formation of that committee. Dr. Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, president of Barnard's alumnae association, presided at each session.

Papers read by the delegates on various alumnae activities brought out a number of interesting points.

Continued education is offered in the form of alumnae colleges or institutes in June by Wellesley, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, with attendance ranging from 100 to 350. The subjects are cultural and non-controversial. Radcliffe, a city college like Barnard, has held series of evening lectures on various subjects.

Vocational guidance of undergraduates is a res-

possibility scattered among various people — faculty, deans, and placement bureau heads. At Barnard the alumnae function more in this way than in the other colleges. Personality adjustment of students is chiefly the task of staff mental hygienists at Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, and Mount Holyoke. None of the alumnae function here.

For out-of-town colleges, the regional college clubs are the center of alumnae activity. They keep the alumnae *au courant* with the college (so they will not be shocked when they return, as the Vassar Alumnae President phrased it); they raise scholarship money, recruit sub-Freshmen and entertain the undergraduates, and interpret the college to the public.

All of these colleges have an Alumnae Fund. Barnard is the only one that uses none of its fund for Alumnae Association expenses. Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, and Radcliffe have no dues. Everyone who graduates from the first is considered a member of the Association; at the other two, those who contribute to the fund are members. Bryn Mawr, Smith, and Vassar solicit both dues and fund contributions. In some cases a subscription to the magazine is extra. Barnard alone sends it magazine free to all alumnae.

A mass of valuable information was gained by the Barnard delegates. Most important was the general impression they gained of the opportunities that lie before an Alumnae Association to foster the prestige and usefulness of its Alma Mater.

Have You Heard

... that between six and seven acres adjoining the Barnard Camp have been acquired by the Associate Alumnae. The purchase was made during the summer, and ratified at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

... that the Campus Carnival, held by the undergraduates on Friday, October 15, cleared a tidy sum for the building fund. Everything was very gay and informal; there was miniature golf, bingo, square dancing, fortune telling, and an old fashioned barbecue; and Dean Gildersleeve again demonstrated her skill in marksmanship, this time with a water pistol.

... that Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, '15, the new chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee, will entertain at tea on two successive days this

month for the presidents and representatives of the classes which have reunions in June. Members of the central committee will also be her guests.

Grace Reining Upegrove, executive secretary of the Alumnae Fund, will be at her desk in the Alumnae Office every afternoon except Saturday, beginning November first.

... that the Class of 1918 gave a tea on October 19th at the Riverside Building for Constance Coughlan, 1942. She is the daughter of Florence Barrett Coughlan, '18, and the first class daughter to enter Barnard.

... that Aline MacMahon is returning to Broadway after a five year absence spent mostly in Hollywood, to play the lead in Webster's "Duchess of Malfi" for the Mercury Theatre. Later she will probably play the leading role in Shaw's "Heart-break House".

... that anxious apartment dwellers near the Riverside Quadrangle have been telephoning Helen Stevens in the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund office daily to inquire when work on the new building will start. They explain that they do not want to renew their leases if riveting is imminent.

... that Katharine McGiffert Wright, '16, and Georgiana Remer, '35, are new members of the *Monthly* board. Mrs. Wright succeeds Julia Treacy Wintjen as club editor, and Miss Remer is one of the class notes editors. The others are Jean Macalister and Mrs. Wintjen.

... that on each Alumnae Tuesday evening certain classes are especially invited as guests. The calendar on Page 16 gives details.

Members of Associate Alumnae

Don't fail to vote for Alumnae Trustees! The ballots are in your hands at this time. The names of the candidates are:

DOROTHY BROCKWAY '19
MARY VOORHEES JACQUES '10
(Vora Jaques)
LOUISE C. ODENCRANTZ '07
IPHIGENE OCHS SULZBERGER '14
(Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger)

Biographies of these candidates are on the ballots. Vote all four choices so that your preferences will be given full weight.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE !

Highlights From The Dean's Report

OF particular interest to alumnae is the item in the Dean's annual report that the appointment of a counselor, a new advisory officer, is under consideration at Barnard. In discussing this, Miss Gildersleeve says, "During this past year the important subject of advising students has been discussed at various informal conferences between interested alumnae, Trustees, undergraduates, and college officers, with a view to improving our present system. The advising of students, or guidance, or personnel work, as it is variously called, has been immensely developed at most colleges during the last twenty or thirty years, and is a striking example of the tendency of the modern college to take over, or to have thrust upon it, personal responsibilities toward its students which used to rest upon their parents alone.

"When the present writer was an undergraduate at Barnard, the College had practically no system of advising students. If one sought it, a lot of sound advice, especially on scholarly and professional matters, could be secured from one's professors and the little group of administrative officers. . . . As for personal matters concerning one's vocational problems, social development, health, manners, and ethical perplexities, they were vaguely supposed to be the province of one's parents. I do not know that parents have ever consciously resigned these tasks, but certainly today the duties seem somehow to have landed in the lap of the college.

"The organization of advice for students differs somewhat at various colleges, though in general it follows the same lines. At Barnard a fairly comprehensive plan has grown up which distributes the responsibility among the Associate Dean, several Assistants to the Dean, the College Physician, and the various departments of instruction.

"Academic advice, regarding courses and other problems of the curriculum, and incidentally at times many other human questions, is for freshmen and sophomores in the hands of the Associate Dean and the Committee on Students' Programs, of which she is Chairman and which has sixteen members, among whom the underclassmen are distributed. The effectiveness of this help varies, of course, with the individuality of the advisers. For

the juniors and seniors, these responsibilities are taken over by the departments in which they are "majoring." The advice given by professors to their major students, during college days and often through many years after graduation, is generally of great value and quite irreplaceable by any other agency.

"During recent years the office of the Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Social Affairs has grown in certain directions into a sort of personnel bureau. Under the charge of Miss Weeks, it has been of immense service to many students in helping them to adjust themselves to college life and to solve their personal problems.

"For the resident students the Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls, Miss Abbott, with her assistants, has built up a very successful structure of personal guidance and development which has naturally enough taken the place temporarily, for the students who live under our roof, of home and parental care and encouragement. So helpful has this proved, that our nonresident students often express the wish that they could enjoy similar advantages.

"Among the most important of our advising offices today is that of the College Physician. Dr. Alsop not only instructs the students in the art of healthy living, but has so won their confidence and regard that they turn to her for help in solving all sorts of human perplexities and tragedies.

"On the vocational side our Occupation Bureau, under the Assistant to the Dean in charge of this work, Miss Doty, gives individual information and advice each year to more than half the students registered in college, ranging from about one third of the freshmen to about 80 per cent of the seniors. It is in advisory touch also each year with about 20 per cent of our living alumnae.

"Modern demands on colleges for personnel work have thrown on our Occupation Bureau a burden beyond the capacity of its present staff and space. Overworked and overcrowded, it has carried the placement work for undergraduates, in part-time jobs during the academic year and in summer jobs, on and off the Campus. Since 1934 the administration of the Federal Government "made jobs," now under the National Youth Administration, has been included. The Bureau also does very important

placement work for our alumnae, having placed 209 of these this year, and having in its files graduates of as far back as 1900."

The Dean goes on to say, "We are considering the possibility of adding still further to our advisory resources by establishing a new officer, a Counselor, available to the undergraduates, especially the underclassmen, for general consultation. She could perhaps help coordinate our present advisory agencies, and after a general conference with a student on her problems, refer her to the specialist on our staff most competent to help. At all events, she would add a sympathetic and interested ear to those now available. The students today like to talk their problems over with some one, and they complain that our present officers, admirable though they may be, are all too busy to have time enough for leisurely conversation."

* * *

DURING the past year, there were registered at Barnard 870 regular students, 135 unclassified students and 28 special students, making a total of 1,033, an increase of six over 1935-36.

"The social sciences continue to interest students noticeably. In the Class of 1936, as in the Class of 1935, 100 per cent of the graduates had elected a course in the department of economics and social science. However, the trend away from the languages, literatures, and fine arts to the social sciences has seemed slightly less marked.

"Barnard, together with a number of other colleges, has been participating in the new Progressive Education Plan sponsored by the General Education Board, whereby a group of sixteen girls from the schools engaged in this experiment were admitted to our freshman class this year without regard to course and unit requirements. We are watching these students with much interest. For many years Barnard has been more advanced than most of her sister colleges in making entrance requirements more elastic; this experiment may point the way to new improvements in our system of admissions."

The Dean closed her report with warm thanks to the alumnae, college officers and friends for the help they have given to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund and the Alumnae Fund, and in particular

for the patience with which they have borne the exhortations and requests.

"We need also, as acutely as ever, more scholarships. Finally, as our overcrowding in our academic buildings becomes more and more serious, we long more intensely for the new building which must arise soon on Riverside Quadrangle to solve so many of our problems and open a new era in the history of Barnard."

The Work Goes Forward

THE Coordinating Committee of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee and the Associate Alumnae, with Dean Gildersleeve as chairman, will meet regularly in Miss Gildersleeve's office on the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 A. M. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee; Mrs. Edward M. Earle, chairman of the Land Committee; Mrs. Robert Rhoads, chairman of the New York City Land Committee; Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, sponsor of the Undergraduate Committee; for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee: Mrs. William L. Duffy, chairman of the Friends of Barnard; Dr. Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, president of the Associate Alumnae; Mrs. Bernard Heineman, chairman of the Alumnae Fund; Mrs. Edith M. Achilles, Barnard chairman of the Thrift Shop, Mrs. John M. Thompson, chairman of the Opera Benefit; Mrs. Gavin Keith MacBain, chairman of the Special Committee on Local Clubs of the Associate Alumnae; Mrs. George Endicott, Barnard Representative, Seven Colleges Committee; Helen Kennedy Stevens as executive secretary of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee, and Helen Erskine to handle the publicity.

Alumnae Membership Cards

All members of the Alumnae Association will receive membership cards with the ballots for election of Alumnae Trustee. They will be useful for membership identification, and may be shown at such times as the annual meetings of the Association and at registration for the Alumnae Tuesday Night groups, in which members receive a reduction in fees.

ALUMNAE TRUSTEE ELECTION

Ballots go out November first for the special election of Alumnae Trustee. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College on October 14th, the new method of electing alumnae trustees adopted by the Associate Alumnae at their annual meeting last June approved, as was also the plan for a special election this fall in place of the regular election in April that was postponed until after the new method should be in force. The new method provides for nominations by the Nominating Committee and the Board of Directors meeting jointly, for presentation on the ballot of four names, and for using the Hallett method of majority preferential voting. *Polls close November 15th.*

FROM THE OCCUPATION BUREAU

WHEN we came to make up our placement figures for the year ending last June, we found that, although the curve of job increase which we had reported for 1934-1936 appeared to be flattening out somewhat, the total number of placements and the estimated earnings were larger than ever before. 209 alumnae were placed in 286 positions, 266 students in 408 positions, and 3 "outsiders" in 3 positions. As nearly as could be estimated, the earnings from these placements amounted to \$177,979.00.

Besides these direct appointments, at least 32 alumnae were assisted by the Bureau's supporting recommendations in obtaining positions for which they had applied on their own initiative, and 25 additional placements were reported as having been made independently by faculty members.

Particularly encouraging has been the improved outlook in science. We have been able to place twice as many laboratory workers as last year, even a number of 1937 graduates without the volunteer apprenticeships which have in recent years been practically required. Nearly all of this demand has been in the medical field. Some science majors, interested in industrial chemistry, have gone into the technical libraries of manufacturing companies, using their knowledge of languages as well as of chemistry and physics.

In office work, in spite of the often-repeated

warning that the secretarial field is overcrowded and opportunities becoming fewer with the growing use of machines, we have found that the demand for college women has again jumped conspicuously. Salaries for beginners have continued to improve, till they are rather generally back at the pre-depression level, and so have those for applicants with a year of experience. It is still regrettably true that few openings are reported at the higher levels, and of the opportunities for advancement we are therefore not so sure.

Although teaching opportunities have on the whole increased, the demand seems to be largely, with the changing school population, in the special and vocational rather than in the academic fields. (Ohio reports a shortage of teachers in home economics, music, art, agriculture, and vocational subjects. One New York City official predicts that in ten years more than one-third of all our high school pupils will be enrolled in the vocational schools.) Even our teachers of academic subjects—some of them—remark the necessity of teaching less of the advanced subject matter which used to be given to high school students and more of the "practical" and perhaps simplified material adapted to the quantities of children without academic interests who would formerly have gone earlier into jobs.

It was suggested to us last year that we had

never given sufficient publicity to the number of occupational tryouts—technical courses and volunteer experience as well as paid—for which our Barnard students manage to find time. We have always, of course, urged them to use their summer vacations, when possible, and spare time during the winter, if any! for try-outs of various sorts, and have tried to help them to such opportunities. A surprisingly large number of students, in spite of having to spend time in winter commuting and time in summer on jobs which may have a cash value, *do* acquire some such experience before they graduate.

A check of the class of 1937 showed that 157 out of 222 (including a few who were expected to graduate in the fall) had had some kind of work experience, try-out or regular. 108 of these, nearly half the class, had had experience related to their occupational choice: volunteer laboratory work for prospective physicians and technicians; clinic aide work for those thinking of nursing or medicine; statistics; library work; stenographic or clerical jobs for possible office workers; newspaper work; volunteer social work; camp counselling or tutoring or

Vacation Bible School teaching for would-be teachers; participation in costume design competitions which may lead to paid work; some "Saturday selling" in the stores as a try-out for merchandising or advertising; NYA research for our political and social science departments and outside organizations. The other 49, though they have had only jobs unrelated to their occupational plans—mainly sales, clerical, mother's helper, and camp positions—have at least had some experience in holding down a job, have learned something of employment conditions. As for technical training outside Barnard, 26 had some stenography, 86 typing, 5 had studied design and dancing. Adding these to the number with work experience, we find 173 of the 222 who have had either some bit of experience or some technical training or both. And 158 of these, nearly three-fourths of the class, have had it in connection with their chosen field. Nor do these numbers include either the extra-curricular activities which are sometimes helpful or the college courses—such as those in statistics, science, high school teaching, etc.—through which various techniques are acquired. *Katharine S. Doty*

LIBRARY NOTICE

The library is very grateful to everyone who has contributed anything towards completing the files of college publications advertised for in the *May Monthly*, and wishes to take this means of expressing its thanks.

Bertha L. Rockwell

Below is a revised list of publications we lack.

Barnard Bear. Lack all *except* Vol. 6, No. 4, Feb. 1911, Vol. 6, No. 7, April 1911, Vol. 7, No. 2-8, Nov. 1911 to May 1912, Vol. 12-15 inclusive 1916-1920.

Barnard Barnacle. Lack Vol. 2, No. 3, Dec. 1923 to Vol. 2, No. 7, June 1924. Vol. 3, No. 1, Nov. 1924 to Vol. 3, No. 3, Feb. 1925. Vol. 3, No. 5, Ap. 1925 & Vol. 3, No. 6, June 1925. Vol. 4, No. 3, Ap. 1926 & Vol. 4, No. 4, June 1926.

Barnard Quarterly. Vol. 8, No. 4, May 1934. Vol. 9, No. 4, Commencement 1935.

Barnard Annual. Lack 1895 & 1896.

Mortarboard. Lack 1897, 1898, 1902, 1905 to 1908 inclusive, 1921, 1923.

Barnard Bulletin. Lack Vols. 1 to 16 inclusive, Vol. 17, No. 19 (1912-1913), Vol. 21 to No. 26 (1916-1917), Vol. 26 (1921-1922) all numbers to 1936.

Barnard Blue Book. Lack anything before 1905-1906 & also 1913-1914.

Greek Games Programs. Lack 1914-1915, 1915-1916, 1916-1917, 1926-1927.

Athletic Association Handbook. Lack all before 1926.

Barnard Class Day Programs. Lack all before 1904 also 1905, 1906, 1915, 1923-1926 inclusive, 1928, 1931-1936.

"Good Morning, Professor Braun!"

"G ood morning, Miss Smith! Good morning, Miss Jones! Good morning, Miss Robinson!"

As the rain falls on the just and unjust, so did these greetings fall on the ears of all of us, the elect and the obscure, the senior and the freshman. My mind flashed back two decades, and I saw a procession of professorial figures: the courteously friendly, the abstracted, the aloof, with one among them nodding right and left. I heard again a cordial, hearty voice, "Good morning! Good morning!" And girls' voices answering, "Good morning, Professor Braun."

We had just come down from the faculty room, (once, so long ago, the Ella Weed Library,) whither Professor Braun had hospitably taken me for a cup of tea. He was settled comfortably now at his desk, reviewing for me his thirty-seven years at Barnard.

"I am really quite adaptable to intellectual change," he said, "But I am the sort of person who dislikes to see *things* moved. Furniture in a room, for instance—and myself. That is perhaps why I have stayed all these years at Barnard, and Barnard's history is my history. There was a time when I considered leaving, to take the presidency of a very old and dignified college; but I am glad I did not go for the mortality is so high among presidents!"

We talked of the years; of how Milbank with its wings stood alone on the Barnard campus when Professor Braun came to Morningside Heights; of war years; and the succeeding years with their changing attitudes. We talked of college customs, among them the delightful Christmas Tree Party which the German department gives each year. We spoke of Professor Braun's coming sabbatical leave, and of the many places where he may spend it. We spoke of language courses, and of Professor Braun's course in German Civilization,

in which he manages so well to give his students an understanding of the nature of the German people by correlating for them the German philosophy and literature and music.

"I became a teacher in the most natural way in the world," Professor Braun said. "My father was a missionary to the scattered Germans of Canada. It was his wish that I become a professor and teach the German language and literature. He taught me himself to that end. It has been very interesting. I have always enjoyed my students tremendously, and when my daughter entered college I grew to know them even better. Now that she is an instructor in Dr. Montague's department, I am more than ever contented. It is not given to every father to have his daughter's interests so closely bound up with his own."

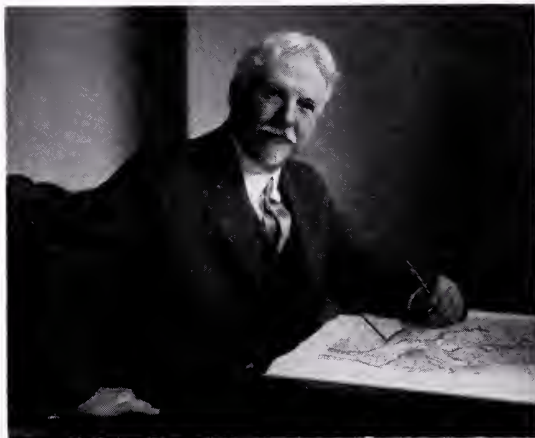
Professor Braun smiled, and his smile had that quality which one sees only on the face of a man who finds life good, and so finding it, is able to say to himself, "I have done my best to make it so."

"I have kept my interests varied," Professor Braun went on. "When I go to my summer home in Ontario, I indulge myself in all my hobbies,—machinery, metal-work, furniture. Do you know, W. and J. Sloane once offered me two hundred and fifty dollars for a table that I made of old black walnut? But I did not sell it. All my life I have been a teacher and I believe I should have made an excellent mechanic!"

"Yes—I have kept my interests varied; and my social contacts too; even with the students. My acquaintance has never been limited to those in my courses. I believe I have always had some acquaintance with half the students in the college."

"I am sure you have," I said. For I heard again that cordial hearty, "Good morning!" And those answering voices, "Good morning, Professor Braun!"

Julia Treacy Wintjen



The Thrift Shop Opens

WHEN our Thrift Shop opened on Wednesday, October sixth, fourteen volunteers received a varied clientele. Dealers from Philadelphia and Cleveland came to buy the antiques from our glass cabinet; mothers sought school equipment for children; others purchased shoes, coats, and dresses. One of the first things to be sold was the brown suede bag, sent by Mary Pickford. We took in over \$400 the first day and had to close our doors at four o'clock to get ready for the next morning.

The Associate Alumnae are running the shop jointly with the Social Service Committee of the Neurological Institute. Women of that group are chairman and treasurer of the shop, while Edith Mulhall Achilles and Pamela Poor Harris are vice-chairman and secretary respectively, serving for the



At the opening of the "Give and Take" Thrift Shop. Left to right: Ilka Chase of the cast of "The Women", Dean Gilders'eeve, and Mrs. Courtland Nicoll, chairman of the social service committee of Neurological Institute.

Barnard unit as chairman and vice-chairman. The shop is open daily, Barnard women are on duty during the mornings of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and on the afternoons of Tuesday and Thursday. The shop is not open evenings. We hope to keep open Saturdays but it has not been decided.

Such an enterprise can only be successful if it has the continued interest and support of our alumnae. We need volunteers to price the goods and to sell. Mrs. Reginald Lee Johnson is chairman of pricing; Anna Reiley of selling. Ethel Wise, 1100 Park Avenue, has charge of soliciting rummage from individuals; Mrs. Ira S. Younker, 1125 Park Avenue, is chairman of a committee soliciting new contributions from stores or manufacturers. Both Miss Wise and Mrs. Younker would appreciate help and suggestions from the alumnae.

HAVE YOU RUMMAGE FOR THE THRIFT SHOP?

The general collection chairman, Mrs. Henry C. Barkhorn, 45 Johnson Avenue, Newark, N. J., (Bigelow 3-2604) will arrange to have rummage collected. Other collectors in different localities are:—

WESTCHESTER:

Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel, 1024 Main Street, Peekskill, N. Y. (Peekskill 2757).

Mrs. Harold B. Storms, 132 Hutchinson Boulevard, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (Oakwood 4266).

(Will not someone else volunteer to do the same for other sections of Westchester?)

MONTCLAIR AND THE ORANGES:

Mrs. H. F. Woodward, 15 Summit Street, East Orange, N. J. (Orange 5-3254).

Mrs. Raymond D. Shepard, 73 Edgemont Road, Upper Montclair, N. Y. (Montclair 2-7913).

BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB MEMBERS:

Miss Anna C. Hallock, 901 Lexington Avenue, New York (Rhinelander 4-8012).

Or,—bring your rummage to the Alumnae Office in Barnard Hall.

ABOVE ALL, WE NEED GOODS TO SELL!

What Do You Mean, Peace?

By Marian Churchill White *

THIS article may never be published.

Things are happening so fast in Spain, in China, at Geneva and in conferences, that by November, when we hope to celebrate the end of the last war, we may instead be cheering and mourning as we launch ourselves into a new one. In that case the editor may lay this away quietly, for it will be too late. But if this appears in the Armistice month it means that we still have time for some hard-headed, clear thinking.

It is difficult to think that way about peace. Millions of Americans say that they want peace, but what do they mean by that? How much are they willing to give up for it? Do they know what peace organizations in this country are doing, or how other nations may have attained peace? A little scul-searching as to our motives, our methods, and our will power is desperately needed this fall.

First of all, who really wants peace? Many of us do for selfish reasons. Businessmen who realize that a depression has followed every war this country ever fought, and parents who are frightened about the future their children may have to face, want peace for their own self-preservation. Some idea of the horrors we may see, the terror we ourselves may know before we die, makes us clamor for peace. Others want peace for more idealistic reasons; a faith in the brotherhood of man, a hatred of killing, a conviction that war is an uncivilized way to settle any question.

What do they all mean by peace? The definition will vary with the reason for desiring it. For some, peace means simply an absence of war between nations. For others it means economic and social peace as well; they think that we have no peace while labor wrecks factories and capital kills pickets, or while white men lynch Negroes. Still others feel that peace is an inner state, reached by each individual for himself, and that when enough people have solved that problem for themselves, war will be impossible. To some, peace really means justice—to others, goodwill. Obviously these groups will work for peace in strikingly different ways. But whatever their attack is, they must have a well-reasoned philosophy before the movement can find any abiding strength. Other-

wise the vague desire for peace will melt away when our newspapers tell us that our national pride has been hurt by some incident.

It is worthwhile to look at some of the organized efforts for peace in this country. They all have their answers to the question, how can we attain it? You won't agree with all of them. Perhaps it depends on what you mean by peace.

If you want, simply and clearly, an absence of international warfare, you may agree with one of the groups that turns to a legal remedy. These people seek to make war unlawful, and the American Committee for Outlawry of War, and the Peace Patriots may serve as examples. In a slightly different way, but still depending upon international law, the League of Nations Association believes it has a workable solution.

If you mean to have economic and social, as well as political, peace, you may find yourself in sympathy with the American League Against War and Fascism, or the League for Industrial Democracy, or the American Friends' Service Committee, or the Fellowship of Reconciliation. It depends on whether you believe that Communism or Socialism or cooperation with the oppressed under a capitalistic system, will bring it about.

If you feel that peace rests with the individual, rather than with governments, you may find that peace committees of your own church need you. Quaker groups in particular have devoted deep thought to this problem. If your conviction has no religious tinge, but you are sure that you will not be a party to any war, look to the War Resisters' League, the Women's Peace Party, or the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Perhaps, like a good many other honest people, you aren't sure just what you do mean. In that case there are many organizations that are eager to supply you with facts for study groups. They themselves are not committed to any one of these definitions, and so their attack on the problem is more opportunist, less narrow and concentrated.

IF we limit ourselves to what most people mean when they think of peace, that is, no international warfare, and examine critically the methods used by organizations working toward this

goal, some fundamental differences of opinion will appear, as to the cause of war.

There is a numerous group that feels that wars are caused by misunderstandings. If we understood each other better, they argue, we wouldn't fight each other. Such a statement is not entirely convincing, but of course it is always possible that a fuller understanding of our neighbors might avert disputes with them. The clubs and councils that work for friendly relations with certain countries (like the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America) act on this principle. The best known member of this class is the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It sends exchange scholars abroad, furnishes samples of Anglo-Saxon culture to foreign schools, collects scholarly interpretations of former wars, builds up International Mind Alcoves in libraries and International Relations Clubs in schools.

Another group feels that religion is the answer. It need not necessarily be Christianity, although that does stress peace, for any religious conception of the brotherhood of man and the sanctity of human life could be a bond between nations. Here may be grouped such dissimilar bedfellows as the rather mystic New History Society, the denominational organizations like the Catholic Association for International Peace, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, numerous committees of Jewish congregations, and the more general Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. All of these people are working to build up goodwill among the nations.

IN the question of arguments there is a better division of opinion. Most of the "patriotic societies" believe that thorough preparedness is the best guarantee of peace. If we are known to have an adequate national defense, they say, no one will dare to attack us. Therefore the American Legion and other veterans' organizations, the D. A. R., the Navy League, and numerous other groups like them, bend their efforts toward maintaining or increasing our army and navy.

They are directly opposed by those who think that militarism in general and armaments in particular, are the roots of the war evil. These people point out that heavily armed nations always man-

age to use their weapons, that armament races are contagious, oppressively expensive, and destructive of international goodwill. Such societies as the Pennsylvania Committee on Total Disarmament and the Women's Peace Union urge that we disarm completely and thoroughly. Many other organizations pay particular attention to this phase of peace work, and while they may not advocate immediate and complete disarmament for this country, they do work for a reduction. Both the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the National Council for the Prevention of War, have stirred up extremely effective opposition to increased army and navy budgets and have helped apply such brakes as the Nye Munitions Investigation. Attacking this problem from a slightly different angle we find the Committee on Militarism in Education opposed to any growth of the militaristic spirit among younger people. There is still another group which believes that an emotional surge of patriotism is what sends a nation into war, and that the proper way to insure peace is to stir up as much enthusiasm and excitement about peace as has been, in times not so long past, whipped up about war. This work is attempted by the Peace Heroes' Memorial Society, the United Mothers' World Peace Movement, the People's Mandate, and World Peaceways, among others. That emotion alone will be an adequate bulwark when the bands begin to play is, of course, not certain.

Finally, there are societies which are in the study stage themselves. They have no panaceas. They are concerned mainly with discovering and passing along hard facts. Both the Foreign Policy Association and the Council on Foreign Relations plan to provide information, and hold that if peace comes of it, that is so much the better. The National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, on the other hand, fosters study groups that work specifically on peace. Of course all of these people concede that economic pressure is one of the causes of war, and many of them are studying this carefully. However, because they are only private enterprises they can do little more than collect facts and possibly slowly inform public opinion on the question.

Those words, "public opinion," have a very satisfying glamour about them. Dozens of so-

cities give as their avowed aim the formation of public opinion on peace. It is vital that this be done, and all means to this end should be tried. But it is unfortunate that so many dollars of the two millions spent here annually for peace should be used up on people who already believe in it, or used to praise peace vaguely without attacking the problems that complicate it. One interesting attempt to use public opinion should be noted here: the service of the Public Action Committee on Legislation Affecting Peace and the W. I. L., among others, in notifying members of all peace legislation before Congress and telling them when to communicate with their representatives.

If we are really weighing all these efforts critically, it is time that we asked whether any of them have been tried out in actual practice. Certainly they have, although never without some reservations. The legalistic approach has been attempted; laws and nations were enthusiastic about the League for a while. The Kellogg Pact renounced war. But the League does not command widespread support, and of the nations which signed the Peace Pact, Italy and Japan have not hesitated to wage undeclared but real warfare, and Germany seems to be frantically preparing for hostilities.

LIMITATION of armaments has been tried. But the naval treaties have been allowed to lapse, and their former signers are building briskly. Small nations like Switzerland, that once paid little attention to defensive and offensive weapons, are feverishly and a little pathetically trying to build them up. The trust that precedes almost total disarmament, and makes it possible (as in the case of Canada and the United States) is conspicuously absent in the world at large.

The world was making some headway with international brotherhood and an exchange of culture, when the World War broke out. Churches of one nation promptly began to pray to God for the destruction of other nations. International organizations like the Socialists, the Masons, and the less formally organized brotherhood of scholars, turned nationalistic and ferocious. The work which is being done along these lines today may be more realistic than it was before 1914. Perhaps it will stand the strain better another time, but will it

be strong enough to sway governments?

Attempts have been made—not by peace societies, to be sure, but supported by some of them—to understand the economic grievances of the “have-not” nations. Certain trade barriers have been lowered. But the nations that possess colonies, raw materials, trade rights, feel that they have to keep them, to save their own economic balance.

NEVERTHELESS, certain countries did manage to stay out of the World War. Holland, surrounded by enemies; the Scandinavian countries, who lost vessels, cargoes and citizens; Switzerland, between two armies—all these nations made their decision and abided by it. They wanted peace more than profits, or national glory, or power. The majority of their populations wanted peace passionately. They wanted it when their ships were sunk, their embassies violated, when their currency fell, when cousins were stranded in hostile lands, when unemployment appeared in some industries. They chose peace, they paid for it, they got it. Our recent isolationist neutrality policy was the result of some such feeling on the part of Americans. We may have found our solution, if the conflagration is not too intense. It certainly is not any solution for the world at large, but it is worth our careful study if we are trying to think Peace through.

There are a few other things to think about, too. Is peace our highest desire? Liberty and independence might be dearer. The danger is that in the frenzy before we plunge into a war, we must be very sure that it *is* our liberty that is at stake—not our pride, or our trade in sugar or pineapples. Historians now feel that our liberty was not at stake in 1917, but we were told that it was. Just so far as our study groups may detect some future, similar error, are they precious.

Another thing to think about is our duty as citizens. In a democracy we not only have the right, we have an obligation to express our wishes clearly. But what if we are overruled by a majority? Should we abide by their decision, and fight? How do we feel about the age-old duty of citizens to bear arms to defend their government, whose services they gladly accept in times of peace? Where will we draw the line between defense and offense? And is there a higher obliga-

tion than to the state? If you think so, think clearly about it. Think of men in solitary confinement in Leavenworth during the World War. Think of Jane Addams pleading for less cruel punishment for conscientious objectors. Ask yourself if conscientious objectors will be allowed in another war; if after mobilization of all industries and all people for war, we will be able to return to a democracy from that fascism. All these things

we must debate, while there is peace.

Some of these questions you will want to dodge. Some of the so-called peace organizations will enrage you. But some of them may help you, if you use them critically. I cannot believe that wars are any more inevitable than smallpox, but I do think that straighter, more hard-boiled thinking is necessary on the part of a hundred and thirty million Americans, if we are to save ourselves from them.

*This article was drawn from research carried out by the author for the *Survey Graphic*. The material was used by Dorothy Thompson in preparation of her article "Who Wants Peace?" published by *Survey Graphic* in February, 1937.

As a service to readers of the *Monthly*, Mrs. White will be glad to supply the address of any peace organization mentioned in this brief survey of their activities.

Barnard Publishes

THEIR EYES WERE WATCHING GOD by Zora N. Hurston, Barnard 1928. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, \$2.00.

This is a beautiful and gratifying tale to find on the shelf of Barnard authors—a shelf filled, by the way, with books on so many different subjects that the life of the *Monthly* reviewer is an exciting one.

Here is a curious blending of objective reporting which more than justifies Miss Hurston's reputation as an anthropologist, and subjective comprehension which comes from her own racial ties. The backdrop is the eastern south, the people are negroes. It is dateless in that no political or economic changes touch these lives; slavery is behind them, and wars, depressions and elections do not intrude in this little world. Here the free mule fools the parson's wife, the cracker barrel club debates who loves Daisy best, and Tea Cake dominates his crap game nightly, all unconcerned about the white folks' crises. Inside this little world is another, just as self-contained, in the heart of quiet Janie. Janie looked a long time for the answers to the questions that filled her own world, but she found them. It finally took an act of God to penetrate the independence of this small universe, and then, like Job, they might have said, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him: but I will maintain mine own ways before Him".

These are people that few of us can ever have met, yet they seem real and familiar. They stand, solid on their big feet, in the midst of the curious, iridescent haze that the author weaves around them. They cock a shrewd eye at the reader.

There is never a superfluous word in their conversation, and never a drab word, either. Every turn of phrase is a happy one, and it is hard to select samples from the pungent remarks.

"We been kissin' friends for twenty years," says Janie. The admiring Tea Cake says, "You got to have something to comb your hair over." The loving Tea Cake says, "De girl baby ain't born and her mama is dead, dat can git me tuh spend our money on her." Their fun is boisterous, sometimes broad, but never sly and lewd.

It is perilous for prose to resemble poetry too closely, and occasionally Miss Hurston's trembles just short of this. Her style is faintly reminiscent of Elizabeth Maddox Roberts' in *The Great Meadow*. But these urgent characters have a virility that lifts them out of the fragile shadows of the fine writing, and makes their adventures exciting, moving, and satisfying.

OCTAGON HOUSE by Phoebe Atwood Taylor, Barnard, 1930. W. W. Norton, New York. \$2.00.

ORSON Fowler devotees and casual readers whose interest was piqued by the squib in the *New Yorker* about Fowler's phrenology and octagon houses, will be pleased to hear that P. A. Taylor has built one of his houses (gravel walls and all) on Cape Cod. Having built it with a few brisk penstrokes, she seems to have hovered just over its odd roof, taking notes, at a time when the neighborhood was coming in for a lot of attention from the press.

First of all there was the new Post Office, with

ALUMNAE CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

9th—Tuesday

College Assembly—1 p. m.—Gymnasium.
 Alumnae Tuesday Night—Open House 7:30 to 10 p. m. Classes 8 to 9:45 p. m., refreshment hour 9 to 10 p. m. Guest of honor, Miss Mabel Parsons; hostess, Miss Marianna Byram. Dr. Harriet Babcock will speak on "Mental Deterioration." Special guests: 1920, 1922, 1924.

16th—Tuesday

College Assembly—1 p. m.—Gymnasium.
 Alumnae—Freshman Tea—4-6 p. m.—College Parlor.
 Board of Editors—Alumnae Monthly—8:00 p. m.—Little Parlor.
 Alumnae Tuesday Night—Open House 7:30 to 10 p. m. Guest of honor, Dean Gildersleeve; hostess—Mrs. Willard B. Stoughton. Subject "Housing Problems". Speaker to be announced. Special guests, "343", (1893-1900).

23rd—Tuesday

Thanksgiving Service—5 p. m.—St. Paul's Chapel.
 College Assembly—1 p. m.—Gymnasium.
 Alumnae Tuesday Night—Open House 7:30 to 10 p. m. Guest of honor, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger; hostess—Mrs. Florence deL. Lowther. Subject, "Problems of the Worker and Employer." Speaker to be announced. Special guests 1926, 1928, 1930.

30th—Tuesday

College Assembly—1 p. m.—Gymnasium.
 Alumnae Tuesday Night—Open House 7:30 to 10 p. m. Guest of honor, Miss Wayman; hostess—Mrs. William L. Duffy. Subject, "Political Trends." Speaker to be announced. Special guests 1931, 1933, 1935.

DECEMBER

7th—Tuesday

Alumnae Tuesday Night—Open House 7:30 to 10 p. m. Guest of honor, Mrs. Adam LeRoy Jones, '05; hostess, Miss Vora Jacques, '10. Dr. Emily Burr, '11, head of the Vocational Adjustment Bureau for Girls, will speak on "Mental Hygiene." Special guests, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929.

a modern mural in the lobby. The local citizens had posed for its allegorical figures, all unknown to themselves. They didn't like the results. Then someone found a fortune in ambergris lying on the beach, and the big lump was whisked from hand to hand in the most uncanny fashion. Then an unpleasant young woman was found stabbed to death, and suspicion fell upon (of all people) the heroine. (Isn't it nice, by the way, that in detective tales it's always the most obnoxious creatures who get murdered.) By this time, thank goodness, Asey Mayo took command, and we could sink back in relief.

Like all of P. A. T.'s mysteries this one is full of delightful characters. There is the inevitable sprightly old lady, full of tart wisdom. There is the equally inevitable young woman who wears faded blue denim, is game and gay and a Good Sport. There is a magnificent red Persian female cat, for which portrait the author's own cat undoubtedly sat. With the exception of Asey, the male characters are decidedly weaker. Whether this is the actual sad state of affairs on the Cape, or represents the author's opinion of most males, is a nice question.

All these briskly drawn people move around in real Cape Cod atmosphere, and move pretty fast, too. There's plenty of action in a Mayo Mystery. The only thing missing is an occasional clue. There is very little material here for people who like to make lists of suspicious circumstances, and beat the Master Mind by two chapters in solving the crime. The solution comes out of Asey's hat a little like a rabbit. But if you read such books for fun, and don't really care whether the murder was committed at 7:05 or 7:06, you'll like this installment of Asey. It has wit and pace, and even if the plot isn't oppressively apparent this doesn't impair the book's readability a bit. It is still refreshing to find a sense of humor skipping around the pages of a detective story.

Administration Notes

ON account of the marriage of Emilie Young, '19, instructor in history, to Professor David S. Muzzey, she is reducing her program of teaching. A section of general European history, which she is giving up, is being conducted by Miss Georgia Robison, who received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Chicago, and has

recently completed the requirements for the doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. Maria de Maeztu, who was to have been visiting professor of Spanish during the winter session of this year, has accepted a post in the Argentine which seems to be permanent. In her absence, Mr. Jorge Manach is coming to us as visiting lecturer in Spanish, for the winter session. He will conduct the course in Contemporary Spanish Literature, Spanish 21.

THE BARNARD CLUBS

Brooklyn

Barnard-in-Brooklyn held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, Sept. 28, 1937, at 1140 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The election of officers and the appointment of committees constituted the main business of the evening. The results were as follows: president, Mrs. Paul V. Welch (Mildred Peterson) '21; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Orth Douglass (Agnes Offenhauser Douglass) '28; recording secretary, Dr. Sondra F. Bakal, '30; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest M. Garbe (Eleanor Dwyer) '08; treasurer, Edith Hardwick '15; auditor, Mrs. Emil H. Schneider (Marion Groehl) '21; publicity, Helen Mayer '30.

A second meeting was held on Monday, Oct. 18. Regular meetings have been scheduled for the second Monday of each month beginning Nov. 8. All Brooklyn alumnae are invited to attend so that tentative plans for the raising of money for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund may be successfully carried out. An informal card party, under the direction of Isabel Jacobs '30, chairman in charge of tickets, will be held shortly. Detailed information will be mailed to Brooklyn alumnae.

Committee chairmen for the year are:

Finance, Adelaide Whitehill '30; program and entertainment, Agnes O. Douglass '28; house, Betty Kempf '34; membership, Gretchen Herrmann '19; publicity, Helen Mayer '30; by-laws, Frances Miller '29; intercollegiate, Marion Groehl Schneider '21.

The Oranges and Maplewood

The Barnard Club of the Oranges and Maplewood held a dinner meeting on Oct. 6 at the Cossack Tea Room in East Orange. There was a brief business meeting, followed by an evening of games, arranged by Mrs. Walter Veit (Gertrude Marks) '24, with the assistance of Mrs. Albert Thompson (Jane Hawes) '04. Mrs. Herbert P. Woodward (Harriette Blachly) '27, presided. The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, Nov. 15. Dr. Gulielma Aisop '03, will be the speaker.

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

Notices which alumnae wish to appear in this column must be mailed before the fifteenth of each month to the Editor of the Agony Column, Alumnae Monthly, Barnard College, New York.

IF THE MATHEMATICS STUDENT WHO IN 1922 lent her "Easy Lessons in Einstein" to a member of the class of 1925 wants it back, she can obtain it by writing to Box 111, Alumnae Monthly.

CLASSMATE OF NOEL STONE WISHES INFORMATION as to her present whereabouts and what she is doing. Box 1928, Alumnae Monthly.

LOAN OF STATION WAGON URGENTLY NEEDED by Thrift Shop. Hours can be arranged. Communicate Elizabeth Wright Hubbard at Alumnae Office.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO HOW BEST TO housebreak an eight-months-old cat who must be left alone all day. Box W, Alumnae Monthly.

WILL ALL FORMER MEMBERS OF WIGS AND CUES who would like to keep in touch with current club activities, including lectures on make-up and the Chinese Theatre, and attendance at first nights, please send names and addresses to Betty Pratt, '38.

ALUMNA WITH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AS her "weekend" would like to meet alumna with similar free time and amusing ideas. Box D, Alumnae Monthly.

BARNARD MUSIC DEPARTMENT WOULD APPRECIATE gift or loan of two grand pianos for teaching or practice use. Communicate Gena Tenney at Alumnae Office.

WILL MEMBER OF 1928 WHO IN 1926 BORROWED copy of "The Frogs" (Gilbert Murray translation) please return it to her classmate, care of this column.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO AUTHENTIC OLD recipe for true Boston Baked Beans. Usual cookbook formula not what is needed. Box 192, Alumnae Monthly.

ALUMNA WHO FOUND TWO COPIES OF ELEMENTARY math text in locker in 1925 will gladly return to rightful owners. Box 80, Alumnae Monthly.

DOES ANYONE KNOW EXACT SOURCE OF QUOTATION, "Richard is himself again"? Not Shakespeare. Communicate "Stymied," care of this column.

Chicago

The Chicago Barnard Club announces the following change in officers for the year 1937-1938: chairman, Sue Osmotherly '28; vice-chairman, Mrs. Oscar Hayward (Muriel Valentine) '07; treasurer, Mrs. William P. Hilliker (Lucy Whyte) '23; secretary, Mrs. Willis C. Stephens (Emma Shaw Calhoun) '05.

Montclair

Alumnae in Montclair, New Jersey, and vicinity will hold their first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond D. Shepard (Janet Meneely '19), 73 Edgemont Road, Upper Montclair, N. J., on Nov. 9 at 3:30 o'clock. Organization plans will be discussed and it is hoped that all alumnae in this region will join the group.

New York

A long-awaited event at the Barnard College Club of New York is the Science dinner which is scheduled for Nov. 18 in the clubrooms. There will be speeches by three popular members of the science faculty at Barnard: Professor Reimer, of the chemistry department, Professor Hollingworth, of psychology, and Professor Sinnott, of botany. Dean Gildersleeve will speak, and alumnae who have done distinguished service in the field of science will relate their experiences. Mrs. Arthur T. Jrsild (Catherine Thomas) '28, is the chairman.

The Monday teas, which have become a delightful institution at the club, begin on the 8th, with a guest speaker on jury duty for women, Mrs. Leopold K. Simon of the Women's City Club. Mrs. Dorothy Herod Whalen '14, will be the hostess. On November 15, Priscilla Lockwood Burge, holder of this year's club scholarship, will be the guest of honor at the tea. Other guests will include Miss Mary V. Libby, Miss Helen Page Abbott and Mrs. Alfred Loomis (Priscilla Lockwood) '13. Alice Clingen '14 is in charge. Miss Jane Gaston, instructor in fine arts at Barnard, will speak informally on the political situation in the far East, on Nov. 22. Miss Gaston went to China last summer to study Chinese Art and was present during some of the hostilities. Mrs. Frank Altschul (Helen Goodhart '07) will be the hostess. The tea on November 29 will be for members, and Mrs. James J. Walsh (Margaret Kelley) '13, president, and Mrs. Clifford Hale, (Elva French) '25, vice-president, will pour.

The winner of the eighteen-day Colombian Line Cruise for two for which subscriptions are now being sold for the benefit of the club scholarship fund, will be announced at a supper dance on Dec. 3.

Union

At the Union County Barnard College Alumnae Club meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 4, Mrs. Meta Pennock Newman '17, addressed the organization on "Journalism as an Expression of Group Objectives."

Mrs. Newman, editor for sixteen years of "The Trained Nurse and Hospital Review," is a speaker of national reputation and has addressed numerous groups throughout the country on health subjects. Mrs. Newman is on the board of directors of the Fanwood College Club and has served on the health committee of the Woman's City Club of New York.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Newman was the guest at dinner of the advisory board of the Club, which consists of Mrs. Carl O. Sayward (Dorothy Myers) '16 of Fanwood, Elsa Meder '30, and Mrs. Russell Freeman (Florence Lott '25) of Westfield, Mrs. Chalmers W. T. Overton (Lillian Fawcett Overton) '21, Mrs. Robert P. Coates (Alice Canoune) '34, and Mrs. Herbert W. Schlichting (Katherine Newcomer) '25 of Plainfield.

Members of the Barnard Club were invited by the Plainfield College Club to attend their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26, at 3:15 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Robinson, 734 Berkeley Ave., Plainfield. Emma Bugbee '09, of the New York Herald Tribune staff, spoke on "Women in Newspaper Work." Miss Bugbee has served as president of the New York City Newspaper Women's Club.

Westchester

Barnard-in Westchester held its second annual dessert bridge and fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Orienta Beach Club for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Mrs. Nat W. Morrow, Jr. (Laura Bang) '24, of Port Chester, was in charge, assisted by Mae Belle Beith '21, of Pelham and Mrs. L. Brewster Smith (Natalie Shinn) '06, the president, ex-officio.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, the Westchester group held its annual Sub-Freshman Day. A number of freshmen and sophomores from public and private high schools throughout Westchester visited the Barnard campus and were entertained at tea. Mrs. Sherman Hooker (Dorothy Skinker) '15 of White Plains, was in charge.

On Dec. 2, Professor Carolina Marcial Dorado will address the club on "Changes in Spain After a Year of War." Sometime during the year, Professor Raymond Moley will speak. A joint meeting with other college clubs in Westchester is also on the calendar of future events.

Please patronize our advertisers

Class Notes

1899 ALICE DUER MILLER has a serial running in the *Saturday Evening Post*, "And One Was Beautiful."

IDA MAY DEMAREST KELLER's son was married on Sept. 25th to Ruth Ada Dosch at the Methodist Church, Caldwell, New Jersey.

1902 Died—Mrs. Allan B. A. Bradley (ELSIE TOTTEN).

1903 ANITA CAHN BLOCK is play reader for the Theatre Guild, and a lecturer on drama and playwriting.

1906 JOSEPHINE PADDOCK, who had an exhibition of her paintings in the Greenwich Library in September and in the New Rochelle Public Library through October, now has an exhibition in the Ferguson Library, Stamford, Connecticut.

Died—ELLA REANEY, in June, following an operation.

1908 The clas of 1908 is already busy arranging for its thirtieth reunion next June. Marie and Eleanor Hufeland, Jessie Houston, Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, Ada Muller Griesmaier, Mary Maxon Dorrance, Mabel Petersen Paul, Mary Budds, Pauline Sternberg Hirschfeld and Marion Crowell spent the evening of Oct. 19th in the College Parlor deep in plans for what they promise will be the very best reunion yet.

CLAIRETTE ARMSTRONG is one of the leaders in the "Shop-talks and Lectures" group at the Alumnae Tuesday nights. Her subject is clinical methods in psycho'ogy and their application in the courts, schools and hospitals.

ELSA CLAPP is editor of the *Progressive Education Magazine*.

1911 LILLIAN SCHOEDLER was one of the few women appointed as official delegate from the United States to the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce held in Berlin last June.

1914 ELSA BECKER is chairman of the executive committee of the division of guidance and employment of the Welfare Council of the City of New York.

1915 ANNA FO-JIN-KONG, now Madame Hua Chuen, was in America this summer as Vice-President of the Fourth Pan-Pacific Women's Conference in Vancouver. She was also chairman of the Chinese delegation, and is the president of the Chinese Women's Club of Shanghai. Madame Hua Chuen left her son here in college, and sailed for Manila to join her two daughters.

1918 Married—CHRISTINE C. ROBB to Mr. Ray Thompson in September.

MARGARET DARROW KEMPTON is bookkeeper for the law firm of Harper and Mathews.

MARGARET SCHLAUCH is associate professor of English at the Washington Square College, New York University, and was visiting professor of German in the Chicago University Summer School. Her courses were Old Icelandic Survey of the Sagas and The Modern Scandinavian Novel. She recently sent to the Barnard Library two articles, "Chaucer's

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Merchant's Tale" and "Courtly Love," which appeared in the April Journal of *English Literary History*, and "The Damusta Saga and French Romance," which was printed in *Modern Philology* for August.

1919 Vera Klopman Schloss (VERA ALLEN) is playing in "Susan and God," the Rachel Crothers play starring Gertrude Lawrence, current on Broadway.

Married—HELEN E. FREDERICKSON, to Captain William V. Fox, U. S. N.

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NOTE

It is through the courtesy and co-operation of the Barnard School for Girls that the costumes collected by Theodora Baldwin, '00, are available for the use of the Drama Group on the Alumnae Tuesday evenings.

LENORE GUINZBURG MARSHALL has just published her second novel "Hall of Mirrors."

VIVIAN TAPPAN has opened an office in Tucson for the practice of pediatrics and is continuing as school physician in the Convalescent School in which she has been keenly interested since its beginning.

1920 JANET ROBB is teaching European history at the Finch Junior College.

1921 BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graves (RUTH CLENDENIN) a son, in July . . . More literary news from MARJORIE MARKS JACOBSON: *Parents Magazine* published a story, "Carnival," in September. Last spring she wrote and helped produce a play for the benefit of the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City. It was repeated by request at the Waldorf in October. Another play is being produced by the Joint Distribution Committee.

1922 (Class Editor—Mrs. Robert F. Dirkes. 89-20 150th St., Jamaica, N. Y.)

The class will hold a cocktail party on Nov. 9 at five o'clock at the home of ELIZABETH REYNARD, 460 Riverside Drive . . . EVELYN ORNE YOUNG is executive secretary in the Barnard Alumnae Office . . . EVELYN PRESTON is now Mrs. Roger Baldwin . . . ISABEL DAVIS is with the college division of Longmans Green Company.

1923 RHODA TRUAX has written a new mystery, *Accident Ward* . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Warren (HAZEL DEAN) have a son, Richard Dean Warren, born in August . . . AILEEN SHEA married Charles Thomas Zahn in September. They are living at 614 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . KATHERINE SHEA CONDON will substitute at the Chapin School during the coming spring semester.

1925 (Class Editor—Helen Yard, Barnard College Club, 140 E. 63rd St., New York City.)

DOROTHY PUTNEY, who is a partner in Publication Associates, an advertising agency, also gives part of her time as advertising manager of the *Barnard Alumnae Monthly*.

1926 (Class Editor—Mrs. Daniel Callahan, 334 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.)

MARY COGSWELL THAYER is columnist and society editor of the *New York World Telegram* . . . Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Seldin, (SARA CHAITKIN) have a daughter Joan, born in August.

1927 GEORGIANNA GURNEY is acting vice-principal at the Wappinger Falls High School. She also teaches American history and economics . . . IONE KINKADE SHERMAN is teaching mathematics and American history at the Coney Junior College, Knott City, Kentucky.

1928 (Class Editor—Mrs. John B. Griffen, 691 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Staagen (ELEANOR RICH)

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have a son, Peter, born in June . . . DOROTHY SCHEIDELL is resident physician at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston . . . DOROTHY REYNOLDS DONEGAN is with the Electrical Securities Corporation and is attending Fordham Law School in the evenings . . . MAY FRIEDMAN LUMSDEN is scheduled to give a lecture on housing management at the New School for Social Research in December. She is director of management division of the New York City Housing Authority . . . GABRIELLE ASSET is teaching physics at Dana Hall . . . HELEN JOHNSON COSHLAND is library assistant at the Andrew Jackson High School in Queens . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Price Fith (MARY MARDEN) have a son, Charles Marden, born in September . . . Dr. MARY HOOKE is engaged to Dr. Thomas Campbell Goodwin.

1929 (Class Editor—Jean Macalister, 601 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y.

KATHERINE OVERTON is teaching at the Short Hills School in Short Hills, New Jersey . . . IONA MACLEAN is doing free-lance commercial art work . . . Dr. HELOISE HOUGH is assistant in medicine, specializing in neurology at Cornell Medical College and the New York Hospital . . . MARY AYERS married Charles S. Montgomery in May. They are living on Broadway at the Beacon . . . MARGARET CARROLL is now Mrs. Malcolm C. Cady . . . ELIZABETH LAING is now associate editor of the Bobbs Merrill Company in Indianapolis . . . SYLVIA BOYER is secretary at Queens College . . . EDITH MILES is teaching English at the Chatham, New Jersey, High School . . . MARY WINN spent the summer months in Geneva representing the American Committee at the League of Nations. She will be at the London Office of the Carnegie Endowment until December . . . Dr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich (DOROTHY HALLOCK) have a son, Albert, born in April. Albert has a sister, Doris Anne, now two years old . . . RUTH ROSENBERG WISE is teaching chemistry at the Wadleigh High School . . . Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Achilles (WILHELMINA BENNETT) have a daughter, Nancy Gertrude Bennett Achilles, born in August in San Francisco, where they spent last spring and summer. They are now living in Riverdale . . . NAN KELSEY is secretary to the estate of H. P. Davison . . . MARION W. SMITH is assistant in anthropology at Barnard this year . . . IRENE COOPER EMERSON married Charles E. Allcock in East Orange, New Jersey, in August . . . MURIEL WOOLF HOBSON is living in New York again. Her address is 245 West 104th St.

1930 Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Peters, Jr. (EDITH KIRKPATRICK) a son, Gordon Kirk, on July 2, 1937.

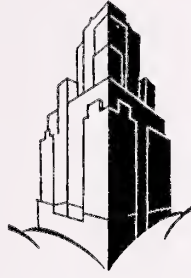
MARJORIE TALLMAN is assistant librarian at the Mercantile Library Association.

GERTRUDE PEIRCE is assistant in the English department at the Horace Mann School.

BEATRICE GOLDSTEIN is secretary to the Citizens Housing Council.

ELSA MEDER is teaching in the science department of the Plainfield, New Jersey, High School.

JESSIE WHITESIDE bobbed up with second prize in a letter writing contest on "Why I Go to the Stadium," sponsored by the *Stadium Concerts Review*, during the past summer.



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Engaged—MARY BOWNE to Homer Van Beuren Joy of Morristown, New Jersey.

1931 Married—ELEANOR EARL to Ferdinand J. Wolf.

ESTHER McCORMICK TORRANCE is part-time instructor of mathematics at Oberlin College.

ETHEL ZACHOW TUCKERMAN is instructor in political science at the New Jersey College for Women.

ISA McILWRAITH is a lecturer with the rank of assistant professor in the music department of Mount Holyoke College. She holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and a Master of Music degree from Union Theological Seminary. For three years she has been at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, where she had a fellowship in orchestral conducting.

Married—HELEN HOUGHTALING to Howard S. Kaltenborn..

Married—JOSEPHINE GROHE to William Allen Rose on July 3, 1937.

Married—BEATRICE ACKERMAN to C. Melzak.

Married—FLIPPA VULTAGGIO to Francis X. Scafiero.

Married—GERTRUDE WYLIE to Paul R. Diederich, on August 14th in New York City. They are now living at 2342 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

PATRICIA VAURIE is an editorial assistant on the Columbia Alumni News.

1932 (Class Editor—Helen Appell, 43 East Second Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.)

The November Reunion Committee has not found it possible to make any satisfactory arrangements for a cocktail tea dance. An informal dinner dance, however, can be arranged for November 27, 1937, from 6 to 10 P. M., at the Hotel Lincoln, with Isham Jones' Orchestra, for \$1.50 per person. Reply cards will be mailed out and if sufficient reservations are made, the committee will proceed with plans. Otherwise, there will be no fall reunion.

MRS. C. CARLTON LEWIS,

21 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

MARJORIE MUELLER has just published an article on "Radio Abroad" in the magazine *Broadcast Management*. A number of Miss Mueller's radio plays have been produced lately and her series of monologues entitled "Women on Parade" has been especially popular.

HELEN APPELL is teaching physical education evenings at the Carroll Club while continuing her teaching in the Mount Vernon public schools.

Married—DORA BREITWEISER to John Stoutenberg on June 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenberg are living in New Britain, Connecticut.

Married—OLGA MAURER to Albert Wolfe in August. They are living in West Orange, New Jersey.

Married—DOROTHY BELLE SMITH to Robert Hamilton in August. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are residing in East Orange, New Jersey.

HELENE MAGARET has been appointed a research assistant in the English department at the University of Iowa.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schlossberg (BEATRICE SERGE) a son, Lawrence Mark, in June.

Married—SYLVIA GOMBERG to Henry Feldschuh in June.

RENA DODD is bacteriologist in the New York State Laboratory in Albany.

ELMA KRUMWIEDE is bacteriologist at Irvington House, a home for cardiac children, at Irvington-on-Hudson.

1933 Married—LORETTA HAGGERTY to James Douglas Driscoll on Oct. 12.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. David Ashe (LILLIAN HURWITZ) a daughter, Judith Helen, July 7, 1937.

Married—JEANNE GSSERT to Dr. James A. Chiles, Jr., in August.

KATHERINE LEWIS is teacher of music theory at the Bronx House Music School.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Winkopp (AILEEN PELLETIER) a daughter, Mary Kate, August 10, 1937.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Martin (KAY KIEHL) a daughter, Anne, in July.

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG is teaching at Bryn Mawr.

GENA TENNEY is an instructor in music at Barnard.

Married—FLORENCE PEARL to Dr. Graubard.

CATHERINE CROOK BLAU is teaching at the Calhoun School.

LUCY CORES is on the editorial staff of *Living Age*.

RUTH CONKLIN is a secretary in Teachers College.

Married—FRANCES PRINCE to William Schumann.

ILONA HEIMAN is an interne at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

EX-'33—ELIZABETH JAY ETNIER is the author of "On Gilbert Head," published in August.



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1934 Engaged—ELIZABETH GUGGENHEIMER to Malcolm Seiner.

ELSA MOOLTEN is a secretary at *Paramount News*.

JANE MARTIN is an instructor in history of art at Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans.

ESTHER BACH WOOD is a secretary with the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund at Barnard.

MARY ABBOTT is teaching English in the Waynflete School, Portland, Maine. She will be faculty advisor for the school productions.

Married—KATHERINE PIER to Fred Whitcomb Farwell in July. They are living in Santa Barbara, Mexico, where Mr. Farwell is geologist for the American Smelting and Refining Company.

CLARA SHERWIN is a secretary in Dean Gildersleeve's office.

Married—DOROTHY DANNENBERG to Philip Sterling in May.

Married—ANNA HILL JOHNSTONE to Curville Robinson in May.

JUNE HICKEY OSCANYON is bacteriological research assistant in the surgical research laboratory of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

GLORIA FERNANDEZ is in charge of testing at the Long Island warehouse of R. H. Macy and Company.

1935 ENID WALLACE is teaching history in the upper school of the Thomas School, Rowayton, Conn.

ELIZABETH T. ANDERSON is studying at the University of London this year.

RUTH REIDY is a stenographer with Harper and Brothers in the religious books department.

RUTH FOLTZ is a secretary and translator in the export department of the Greenpoint Metallic Bed Company.

MURIEL HUTCHISON has been engaged by Rowland Stebbins for a role in "Merely Murder".

Engaged—BARBARA SPELMAN to Dr. Richard Bayliss Schutz.

ISABELLE KELLY has a fellowship in archaeology at the American School in Athens. She studied in Rome this past summer.

Married—LAUROSE SCHULZE-BERGE to William Wilkins.

Married—ALICE TIETJEN to Lawrence A. Hardy in October. They are living in Fitchburg, Mass.

HELEN HERSCHFELD is a research investigator with the State Labor Department, Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage.

VIVIAN TENNEY, who is in her third year at Cornell Medical School, has just been awarded one of the student prizes, being the only woman to receive one this year.

Married—RUTH SNYDER to Kenneth W. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is not at Bryn Mawr on a fellowship as we announced in the June issue of the *Monthly*, but she will continue as an assistant in the zoology department at Barnard.

Married—SYLVIA WOLFSIE to Louis G. Katz.

Married—ALINE JOVESHOF to Joseph Ellis of Watertown, New York. Mr. Ellis is president of the Globe Store Corporation in Watertown.

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ARLENE COLLYER will be a substitute teacher in the English department of the Ossining High School.

DORIS NICKERSON MORRIS is teaching mathematics in the upper school of the Vail Deane School in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Married—WILHELMINE RAY to Everett A. Fay, in August. Mr. Fay is a graduate of Lehigh and is with the Chemical Bank and Trust Company in New York.

Married—JANET JAEGER to John E. Diefendorf in September. Mr. Diefendorf is connected with the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Engaged—SUZANNE STRAIT to George Henry Fremont. Mr. Fremont is with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation of Charleston, West Virginia.

Married—DIANA CAMPBELL to Robert M. Exner in Brooklyn, in September. SUZANNE STRAIT was her only attendant.

Married—LYDA PAZ to Walter Willard Taylor, Jr. in September. They will reside in Flagstaff, Arizona, where Mr. Taylor is a member of the faculty at Arizona State Teachers College.

GEORGIANA REMER has received her B.A. degree from Oxford. She is an assistant in the Barnard College Library this year during MARGARET WEYMULLER's absence on leave.

Married—BARBARA LEWIS to Sinclair Howard Armstrong, Jr., in June.

1936 MARIE OLSEN is psychological and editorial assistant to Dr. Callman of the New York Psychiatric Institute.

CHARLOTTE CLOUDMAN FASSETT is secretary to Frank Murphy, financial secretary of the State Charities Aid.

RUTH OLSEN is a teacher of English and history in Tuxedo Park.

LOUISE BALLHAUSSE has gone to the University of Mississippi as assistant professor of natural science.

JOSEPHINE CUNNINGHAM is statistician with the National Bureau of Casualty Insurance Underwriters.

ADAIR BRASTED is part-time assistant to Dr. Curt Stern, assistant professor of biology, University of Rochester.

Married—MARGARET HOYT to Lieutenant Ridgeway P. Smith, Jr., last spring. They are now living in the Philippines.

HARRIET TAPLINGER is a statistical assistant with the Columbia Carbon Company.

DOROTHY COMBS is a stenographer with the Bank of New York and Trust Company.

MARCY DOLGENAS is teacher of mathematics and science at Highland Manor, New York.

MARY HENDERSON is part-time secretary to Dr. George Muehlich.

JACQUELINE HAYES is a laboratory technician for Dr. C. C. Guion of New Rochelle.

NAOMI S. COHEN is a teacher-in-training of economics at the Abraham Lincoln High School.

HENRIETTE HOLSTEN is a secretary with the Home Life Insurance Company.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. George Gill (SALLIE PIKE), a daughter, Sandra Lee.

PHYLLIS HADLEY is a secretary with E. W. Axe and Company, investment counsel.

LUCILLE DANNENBERG is an assistant in an outdoor pre-kindergarten group in New Rochelle.

Married—ALICE CORNEILLE to Michael Hart Cardozo in Poughkeepsie in July. Mr. Cardozo, a cousin of Justice Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court, is associated with the law firm of Parker, Finley, and Benjamin in New York.

Married—ESTHER WASMUND to William Trebert of Rochester, New York.

Married—JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS to Joseph W. Turitz.

1937 CAROLYN RANGES is technician doing brain sectioning with Dr. Frederick Tilney at the Neurological Institute.

EUGENIA LIMEDORFER is a clerk with the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

RUTH GOULD is in the stenographic department at the National Broadcasting Company.

MARION ALLEN is teaching in a high school at Calhoun, Alabama.

NATALIE FLATOW is an office assistant with Housman and Welles at the Mercury Theatre.

Engaged—DOROTHY EDWARDS to Francis Edward Drake.

KATHARINE WIRT WALKER is an apprentice in the Newark Museum training class.

MURIEL SCHUCHART is a model for Browns and Jacobson, sport dress wholesalers.

DOROTHY BRODHEAD is an apprentice teacher of mathematics at the Bentley School.

EDITH RUNNE is assisting Professor Crampton at Barnard.

IRENE LACEY is a secretary at the Columbia University Library.

ELSIE ROWE is studying art in Italy.

JOSEPHINE MCGREGOR is a teacher in the public schools of Puerto Rico.

GLADYS BERBERICH is an "interne" in Latin in the Manhasset High School.

DORIS GOLDMAN is on the training squad at Abraham and Straus.

MARY LOUISE KELLEY is an assistant in the technical library of the International Nickel Company.

ELIZA WHITE is a teacher of dancing with Arthur Murray.

MARY H. ROOHAN is a secretary with the Revere Brass and Copper Company at Saratoga Springs.

ROSEMARIE HOFFMAN is an apprentice teacher of German at St. Agatha School.

HILDA LOVEMAN is a research assistant with *News Week*.

ELIZABETH MCKENZIE is a model at Saks Fifth Avenue.

MARJORIE ALLEN is an assistant in the Central Laboratories of the New York Hospital.

BETTY MACIVER is an office assistant at St. Barnabas House.

HENRIETTA RICKLAND has a graduate scholarship in Latin, Greek and archaeology at Bryn Mawr.

Married—MARJORIE HUTCHINSON to Malcolm Young.

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